

# The Goodland "Republic"

State Historical Society

ESTABLISHED 1886.

GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901.

NO. 37.

## FATAL DISEASE AMONG CATTLE

An Unknown Malady Plays Havoc Among Stock on the Brinkley Ranch—Seventy Head Die of Strange Disease.

W. W. Brinkley, a large cattle owner of Kit Carson county, Col., whose range is in the vicinity of Kanorado, has lost a good many cattle recently by an unknown disease. The last issue of the Burlington (Col.) Republican describes the symptoms, which have been fatal in every case. The paper says:

"W. W. Brinkley has lost between 60 and 70 head of cattle, most of them since the weather became nice. Some of his best and strongest young cows take the disease, and, at first symptoms, they are seen to have a hard time to get on their feet, apparently not having strength to get up at once. After they get on their feet, for the rest of the day they seem to be about as well as usual, but next morning they are not able to get up alone. If helped up they seem better for awhile, but the next time they get down they are only able to get onto their front feet when they try to get up, usually remaining in that position, with head in the air and hind parts on the ground, the rest of the day. When they lie down again it is for the last time, and they stretch out on their side with head thrown back as far as possible, and each breath is accompanied with a grunt or groan. One of the first indications of this disease is a running at the nose and watering of the eyes. The disease in every case with Mr. Brinkley's cattle has been fatal. Who knows what it is?"

### Troubles of the Teacher.

John Conway, of the Norton Champion, sizes up some of the troubles of school teachers in the following fashion: "The teacher earns a precarious living. His head is always on the block and every unprofessional headman feels at liberty to take a whack at it. He gets it in the neck a-plenty. The precious jewelry he wears is a necklace of scars. If he be a Methodist the Baptist throw cold water upon him; if a Baptist, the Presbyterians register their Knox against his 'election'; if a Christian the Methodists make him small enough to crawl through the eye of a Campbellite. We often wonder why teachers do not profess all the faiths at once and apologize for being alive."

### The First Chirp of the Robin.

When I hear the first one chirp 'n' a singin' in a tree  
It brings to mind remembrances so very dear to me  
An' I love to stan' an' watch 'em with their  
breasts so nice an' red,  
An' the sparkle of the plumage on each pretty  
singer's head.  
Yes! it takes me back to boyhood, when the  
balmy days of spring  
Were heralded so surely by the songsters on the  
wing;  
For the sweetest glad reminder, to a boy, that  
spring was near,  
Was the chirpin' of the robins that we loved so  
well to hear.  
In the woods, an' in the meadow, how we loved  
to stroll an' dream  
That the spring was made for ramblin', or  
wadin' in the stream;  
When the birds was just a-bustin' an' the weather  
it was right.  
In the sun to sit a-baskin' as the fish began to  
bite.  
Yes! it takes me back to boyhood, when the  
robins' chirpin' sound  
Is heard out in the maples, or I see them hop-  
pin' 'round.  
An' I watch 'em lo' so happy, with each shinin'  
crimson breast,  
As they call their mates so sweetly: "Come and  
help to build our nest."  
They are with us now! I hear them, every morn'  
at break of day,  
Chirpin', chirpin', this sweet anthem: "Winter's  
chill has passed away."  
An' the blossoms an' the flowers, soon with frag-  
rance pure an' sweet,  
Will from flowered an' garden our senses gladly  
greet.  
Welcome! Welcome! feathered songster, may  
your coming hasten on  
The yellow dandelions, as they bloom upon the  
lawn.  
Welcome! welcome! chirpin' robins, bless the  
notes you sweetly sing,  
God could find no better messenger or harbinger  
of spring.  
—C. C. Hassler in Modern Woodman.

### Brewster.

Cattle are doing fine now and most of them are on the gain.

Harry German lost a team of horses recently.

William Binkley was in Brewster a few days ago. He is buying horses and mules and shipping them to the markets.

Brewster merchants are doing a good business in hides. Nearly everyone who comes to town has a hide or two to sell.

The village blacksmith is kept very busy these days.

Mrs. Taylor and family will leave soon for their old home in Cedar Rapids where they will live hereafter.

H. E. Jacobs is making some improvements to his residence property. He will also build an addition to his store.

J. P. Horney has opened a windmill and pump repair shop in Brewster. He is one of the most successful windmill men in western Kansas and will get his share of the trade.

Fred Horney was a visitor to the river cities recently where he bought goods for his store.

The miser was created for the purpose of showing other people what a small amount of happiness there is to be derived from wealth.

## THE BLOOMER GIRLS COMING.

Ladies' Base Ball Club, of Boston, Will Play the Goodland Team on the Home Grounds May 9.

One of the most exciting and interesting baseball games of the season will take place in Goodland next Thursday, May 9, between the Ladies' Champion Baseball club, of Boston, and the Goodland team.

The "Boston Bloomers" is the usual title given this famous ladies' baseball club. They are justly entitled to the same, as they always appear upon the field, to battle for supremacy, dressed in the twentieth century garb—the bloomers. This organization of female ball players is the only ladies' ball club in America. The team was first organized in 1893. The club is under the management of W. P. Needham, and they travel in their own private car. During the past six years this organization of female ball players have traveled extensively and visited all the large cities in America and both provinces of Canada. The club has been strengthened from year to year, each member selected for her ability to execute and fill her particular position in a manner satisfactorily and becoming a member of the champion baseball club of the world.

The game will be called in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The admission will be 25 cents.

## BIG PRICE FOR BUFFALO HEAD

Max Monvoison, Taxidermist of Max, Neb., Sold a Buffalo Specimen at the Paris Exposition for \$450.

M. D. Cuthbertson was over to Max, Neb., last week. He had six deer heads set up, two for himself, one for Wallace Filer, one for Emmet Lister and two for John Bray. The heads were taken in hunts in the mountains in Colorado last fall and the year before. Max Monvoison did the taxidermist job, and he is an artist at this kind of work.

Monvoison went over to the Paris exposition last year, and took with him the largest and finest bull buffalo head that he had in his fine collection, and it was placed on exhibition. He took in the great show. He was among old and familiar scenes; and visited his friends and relatives. He had, many years before, learned taxidermy in the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, and now his work was pronounced the finest single exhibit of its kind. He realized \$450 for this single specimen, and, on arriving home with expenses deducted, had \$250 left of the price of the bison's scalp. He is now 74 years of age and resides on his ranch at Max, and is widely known all over the west.

Mr. Cuthbertson has a fine deer head on exhibition in Kent's confectionery store. It is a very large and fine specimen, and Monvoison says is crossed on the elk stock. This particular deer was a very large one, and measured 45 inches from the shoulder blades to the root of the tail.

### Quaker Reflections.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

The resurrection of an old dress is due to the dyeing.

There is no search warrant in the quest for happiness.

A woman who holds up a train isn't necessarily a robber.

The condition of a man's liver depends largely on the way he lives.

Some people hold the key to the situation and then are too lazy to turn it.

The obstreperous prisoner realizes that a policeman not only collars but cuffs.

Wigg—I see there's a new game called squash. Wagg—That ought to be pie.

Hoax—Your friend the taxidermist seems to be quite a humorist. Joax—Stuff and nonsense.

Sillicus—She is a woman of great strength. Cybus—She isn't strong enough to hold her tongue.

Mrs. Muggins—Is your husband fond of sport? Not at all. He puts in all his spare time at golf.

No woman feels that she is quite a successful wife until she has persuaded her husband to take out a life insurance policy.

Blobbs—Hello, Slobbs! What's worrying you? Slobbs—I'm afraid I can't keep up my dues in the Don't Worry Society.

The Manayunk Philosopher rises to remark that there isn't a world of difference between buying a lottery ticket and investing in a marriage license.

### At the Churches.

Rev. Dougherty, of Kansas City, Kan., preached in the Congregational church last Sunday both morning and evening to an appreciative audience.

Rev. Dougherty is a pleasant gentleman and a very interesting speaker. He spoke in the morning from I Timothy, 4:7-8; the topic being, "Exercise Thyself Unto Godliness." It was a very analytical, practical and excellent sermon. In the evening he preached from Luke 15:25, "He Was Angry and Would Not Go In." The topic was the "Other Brother," and was taken from the parable of the Prodigal Son.

The subject was handled in a masterly manner and set forth the truthfulness of pharisaism. He will preach next Sunday morning and evening, and after the morning sermon will hold communion services. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services.

There will be preaching at the Christian church next Sunday, May 5, by the pastor, Rev. J. Ed Stevens. A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with us.

## MORE SMALLPOX AT DIMMITTS

A Son Returned Home the Day the Quarantine Was Raised and Three Weeks Later He Has the Disease.

Another case of smallpox has developed in the county. Fred Dimmitt returned from Iowa about the time his father's family was quarantined with smallpox and stopped with his brother in Goodland. The day his father's family was released from quarantine and before Dr. Farrow was through with the work of disinfection, he arrived at the house and slept there that night. That was April 3. Just three weeks from that time he came down with smallpox. He began to complain last Wednesday and Friday the case was well developed and the family were again quarantined by Dr. Brown, acting health officer, in the absence of Dr. Farrow. The family will have a double siege with the contagion.

Dr. Brown released George Austin and family, of Edison, from quarantine Monday after fumigating the house and its belongings. Ira Austin, who had the disease, has recovered.

### Come Gentle Spring.

A fine rain fell Saturday night and wet the ground thoroughly. As a result of sunshine and shower the prairies are quite green and trees are leaving out rapidly. Wheat is up and looking fine and everything points to a good season and bountiful crops of all kinds. Stock is greedily enjoying green pastures and before long will be able to fill themselves with the juicy prairie grasses. Gardens are being made and shrubbery and lawns are being cared for.

The chattering of sparrows by day and the song of the frog by night awakes the song memories of springtime. It is not to be wondered at that poets, both modern and classic, have found this season of the year a favorite theme for verse. It is nature's youth—its resurrection from the dead. None are so bereft of feeling and sentiment as not to experience the exhilarating influence of the season.

### Stole While Begging.

The woman with the hard-luck story, six children and a husband, who was begging in Goodland a week ago Saturday, came to grief in Colby through the theft of a lady's purse. She had the same story to tell in Colby that she told here and wanted enough assistance to take her and her brood to Norton. She was quite successful at one house and before leaving requested the housewife to give her a drink of water, which was granted. After the mendicant's departure the lady missed her purse, and knowing where it must have went took an officer and went in search of the woman, who was found at the depot. She at first denied the theft, but later dug down in her grip and produced the purse and contents. The outfit were ordered to leave town, which they did.

### Dislocated the Elbow.

Raymond, the five-year-old son of George Hess, suffered a dislocation of the right elbow Monday evening about 6:30. His brother, George, aged seven, was drawing Raymond in a little express wagon, and boy like, the older brother pulled the wagon rapidly forward and turning suddenly upset the occupant. Raymond made no complaint of any injury until his mother was preparing him for bed when he complained of his right elbow hurting him. He was taken to Dr. Smith, who found the elbow joint dislocated and set the arm. The little fellow displayed considerable nerve during the painful operation, and, while tears flowed, he made no outcry.

### Ben Canaga Charged With Assault.

Ben Canaga and John Arendt, of Grant township, got into a difficulty about cattle trespass Wednesday and the affair ended in a personal encounter. Mr. Arendt came to Goodland and swore out a warrant for Canaga. Sheriff Walker went out Thursday morning to make the arrest. The charge is assault and battery, and the case will be tried before Justice Cuthbertson.

### The Dose Killed Mike.

"Me mon wuz that sick I sint for th' docther an' he come an' dole out some powdher. 'At twilve be th' clock,' sez he, 'give Moike as much av dthis here as ye kin put on a tin clat piece an' no more.' 'Oi moinded, an' when the docther come th' next day he said Moike wuz dead. 'Did ye give him th' powdher?' sez he. 'Oi did,' sez I. 'Did ye put it on a tin clat piece?' sez he. 'Oi did th' best I could,' sez I, 'there wasn't a dime in th' house so I put it on two nickels.'"

A reporter last week took a census of a mile of Fifth avenue, New York, embracing the homes of many very rich men, and found just 13 children under the age of 12. There was an average of one child to three houses. Then the reporter transferred his attention to the east side tenement district, where he found in one flat house 33 children, or more than four times the number found in the whole Fifth avenue mile.

The Wizard's grocery department is your savings bank, the continuous small savings accruing daily.

## RAILROAD SPIKES.

Fireman Wade Critchfield was off a trip this week.

There were two sections of No. 9 Wednesday morning.

Fireman Breyman was laying off this week owing to illness.

L. C. Ames, round house foreman at Phillipsburg, was here Tuesday.

A new iron bridge is being put in between Mattison and Ramah, Col.

Fireman A. G. Kaulitz rode the B. of L. F. goat at the meeting Sunday.

Engine 555, from the Pueblo run, is in the shops for general overhaul.

Engineer Mike Stanton is here from the Pueblo run for repairs on engine 556.

J. S. Franklin, night baggageman, is off duty and Dick Thomas is working in his place.

Engine 830 is being retouched with paint to last until she goes in the shop for new flies.

S. B. Hubbard returned Monday from Wisconsin where he was called by the death of a relative.

Engine 595, Engineer Tapper, of the freight service, took second 9 west Wednesday morning.

Trainmaster John Boyle was at Phillipsburg Wednesday on business connected with his office.

C. W. Manlove, traveling auditor of the United States Express company, is quite sick at the Depot hotel.

Engine 894 was in the drop pit of the round house Wednesday to have new brass put on the forward drivers.

Bill Chambers, of the night force of the car department, and L. F. Cooper, of the day force, have exchanged places.

Brakeman J. F. Dayton is looking for a house or rooms for housekeeping. His wife will join him here in the near future.

Engine 488 was in the round house Wednesday having her spark arrester overhauled and also being retouched with paint and trimmings.

Engine 474 was sent to the Pueblo run Tuesday. She was assigned to Engineer McLeellan and Fireman Sam Dryden and will be on passenger.

Vergil Woodward, office boy in the dispatcher's office, has been appointed night operator at Jennings. He left for his new labors yesterday. Frank Rice takes Woodward's place.

Freight business is good as well as passenger. Wednesday night there were three 9's and an extra west; three 9's and two extras east; two sections of passenger trains Nos. 3 and 6.

Will Strain and wife returned from their visit to Mrs. Strain's parents in Franklin county, and after spending a couple of days here went to their home at Ruleton, Kan.—Phillipsburg Dispatch.

Albert B. Orin, who had his feet cut off by being run over by a train at Colby about a year ago, filed a petition for \$1,998 damages against the Rock Island railroad in the district court of Thomas county, last week.

On account of the heavy passenger traffic No. 2 Tuesday night was double-headed and No. 9 Wednesday morning was run in two sections. No. 5 Wednesday night was also in two sections, the second being a double-header.

Dale Seavers, telegraph lineman, will go to the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, where he has a similar position waiting him. It is thought J. M. Jewell, who held the position of lineman here for 12 years, will be his successor.

A bridge near Ramah was discovered on fire the other morning. The discovery was made by Engineers Tapper and Hamilton. The bridge was repaired temporarily and it will be replaced with an iron one. A slight delay to a few trains was the result.

The past month was a record breaker in the amount of work turned out by the Goodland shop when the annual force is taken into consideration. Four light repair jobs and one general overhaul was the amount turned out. A large amount of time was gained on "floor work" and considerable credit is given Machinist Prothero and assistants, who had charge of this assignment.

Chairman Parker, of the Western Passenger association, says that the cut rates from Chicago to Colorado points established by the Rock Island would be met by all other transcontinental lines. The rate is \$25 for the round trip from Chicago and \$15 for the round trip from Missouri river points. Mr. Parker states that there will be no further cuts attempted below those already announced.

A pipe dream from Abilene: "Barney," a circus elephant, had the distinction of stopping a freight train a few days ago, the Abilene Reflector says, and gave the laugh to the entire train crew. The engineer noticed the steam was not up to the standard and investigated. He found nothing wrong. The steam register continued to go down. The train was stopped and after hunting about for some time the fireman discovered the water tank quite low. Another stop was made later and the water tank found nearly empty. The whole crew turned out but could find nothing wrong. An attempt was made to "run to the next water tank but the engine "died" on the way. The crew said all kinds of things but could not find the cause until a brakeman finally discovered "Barney" slyly protruding his trunk from a car next to the engine. He had been smooth enough to drink the water when nobody was looking. The keeper took "Barney" to a stream near by and forced him to fill his trunk and carry the water to the tank until it was filled. Five hours were lost before the engine resumed its journey.

### In the Vernacular.

"Pa," said Miss Slangay, "you'll have to be thinking of digging up some loaf sugar for me."

"Loaf sugar?" exclaimed pa. "What on earth do you mean by—"

"Vacation money, pa."—Philadelphia Press.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. George Buck left Wednesday for Pueblo.

Mrs. George Amick, of Trenton, Mo., is in the city.

Ike W. Cramly, of Colby, was in town Monday.

A. D. Stewart was at Colby this week tuning pianos.

D. P. Crow returned Tuesday from a trip to Oberlin.

A. C. Smith, of Bancroft, Ia., was in Goodland Monday.

G. O. Taylor, of Kirkville, Kan., was in Goodland Monday.

Aroh Dunn, of Sharon Springs, was in Goodland Monday.

John Collins was a visitor at Colorado Springs last week.

E. F. Tennant left Wednesday evening for a trip to Topeka.

Miss Viola Huff left Wednesday for a month's visit in Chicago.

Ben Shipley, of Atchison, Kan., arrived in Goodland Thursday.

Dr. Richards left Wednesday night for a business trip to Denver.

Miss Mamie Wallace returned to her home in Norton Wednesday.

Willis Smith and Dan Yake, of Lake Creek, were visitors here Tuesday.

Howard Her, of Oberlin, is in town the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Farrow.

G. W. Wray and wife left Wednesday for an extended visit to their old home in Wrayville, Ill.

Mrs. George Hoffer and Miss Viola Huff left Wednesday for a month's visit in Chicago.

James P. Mack and Carl Henderson, of Springfield, Ill., arrived in the city Thursday morning.

Messrs. Shaul and Denune went to Goodland Monday, returning Tuesday.

—Hoxie Palladium.

Pearl Thomas, of Boulder, Col., formerly of this city, was in town Saturday meeting friends.

Miss Mary Crawford returned Tuesday morning from an extended visit to her former home in Missouri.

C. M. Millisack was at Burlington, Col., Wednesday on business connected with his store at that place.

Thomas Madigan and James Taylor, of Wallace county, were in Goodland Thursday with baled hay.

Travelingman John Green, of shoe fame, was here this week. This is his first visit here for several years.

Mrs. G. L. Bagley is convalescing from a prolonged illness and was able to take a carriage ride Wednesday.

Dr. Robertson returned to his home in Denver Wednesday after a week's visit with his son, Hugh Robertson.

Camillo Jupe hurt himself Wednesday while attending to his dray business and is now laid up for repairs.

W. F. Bartlett, of Clifton Park, O., bought a residence property in Goodland this week and will make his home here.

Fred Glover, of Atwood, representing the Seigel-Sanders Livestock Commission company, was in town this week.

Sam Oakford, representing Jenkins' Sons Music company, of Kansas City, sold several pianos to Goodland parties this week.

William Henry is working for the Colorado Packing and Provision company, of Colorado Springs, in the sheep killing department.

Josiah Crosby, of St. Francis, representative of Cheyenne county, was in town Monday. He took the evening train for a trip to Hoxie.

Osie Borton, formerly employed in the Thorson store, was in town Tuesday. He has been teaching school in Colorado the past winter.

A. Mersinger, of Brewster, a recent arrival to this county, was in Goodland Wednesday. Mr. Mersinger formerly lived in Lincoln county, this state.

There were only three graduates of common schools this year. They are Grace Roth, of Ruleton, and Effie Crouse and Amy Harmon, of Kanorado.

Tom Hiskey, formerly of this city, has been appointed to be chief clerk of the government land office at W. Keeney, Kan., at a salary of \$1,200 per year.

Dr. L. A. Golden, of Kensington, Kan., was in Goodland Thursday on business connected with his ranches. He took a rig and drove out with Mr. Detwiler, his foreman, Thursday morning.

The quarterly examination for teachers' certificates was held Saturday at the court house. James Phillips, Miss May Wilson and Ralph Smalley were the only ones that took the examination.

Mrs. Thomas, of Good Hope, Ill., left for her home Saturday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley. Mrs. Thomas had been in Denver a few weeks and stopped here on her way home.

W. C. Littell and N. B. Vedder, both of Jackson, Mich., were in town Monday. They are opticians but were prevented from practicing here by the license which the city imposes on traveling doctors of all descriptions.

George Austin and son, Ira, of Edison, were in town Wednesday. Ira has just recovered from the smallpox, the family being released from quarantine Monday. The boy had the disease in a light form and it did not leave any marks.

Gov. Stanley is the recipient of many freak letters. Among his collection is one from a Jewell county man, signing himself "Tarpayer," who says that the state officers loaf too much. He says he seldom picks up a Topeka paper without seeing that Gov. Stanley and Secretary of State Clark have gone fishing. "Godard," he says, "makes too many trips to Washington. Nelson should lecture less and get a hair cut. Frank Grimes dabbled too much in politics, but I see he has quit. That's a relief. Cole should not consume so much time admiring his halo. With these few lines I will close, hoping that your shadow will continue to grow less."

## WAS MISTAKEN IN DIAGNOSIS.

Dr. Richards "Discovers" Another Diphtheria Case but Other Physicians Say It Is Only Case of Sore Throat.

The 14-year-old son of Fred Stover was reported by Dr. Richards as being afflicted with diphtheria. Dr. Brown, acting health officer, called in council Drs. Smith and Gulick last Sunday, who, after a thorough examination and diagnosis of the case, decided that it was not diphtheria but tonsillitis.

This is the second case Dr. Richards has reported as being diphtheria and a council of physicians have decided adversely to his diagnosis. Thus far the findings of the council of physicians have proved correct and Dr. Richards in error. Richards asserts that he made a microscopic examination of the coating of the patient's throat and found evidence to support his diagnosis. In the last case reported by Richards he displayed a specimen he had examined to prove the case. It is well known to educated physicians that it requires care, skill, considerable time and a powerful microscope to arrive at a correct conclusion; and in the case of diphtheria especially it requires culture of the germs in gelatine and the application of a stain, diphtheria always staining red, and showing small rod-like bodies thickened at one end or dumb-bell shaped.

Richards' bacterial knowledge was displayed in the sending of a smallpox scab to the state health officer, when it is a well known fact that a smallpox microbe has never been isolated.

### TOLD IN A LINE.

The trees are leaving out. Shirt waist weather is here. It is a wise joker that knows when to quit.

Contentment is satisfied with any thing.

The city school will close a week from to-day.

May 1 came in not only warm but positively hot.

E. F. Murphy is painting his residence property.

The new city council meets next Tuesday night.

The Round Table club met with Mrs. A. Shaw Wednesday.

Another big move in real estate yesterday—in the air.

Kansas will this year expend \$792,000 on 14 of its public buildings.

The Goodland Mercantile company have painted the front of their store.

The new century business at the Wizard's is away ahead of that of 1900.

The postoffice windows are decorated with a beautiful collection of potted plants.

Organ for Sale—A Tabor organ for sale cheap on easy terms.—C. M. Millisack.

The Kanorado ball team played the Seibert, Col. team at Burlington, Col., Sunday.

The Continental Creamery company owns and operates 133 creameries in Kansas.

The courting at Mankato recently was somewhat of a failure owing to the scarcity of rabbits.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 8. All members are requested to be present.

A shirt waist ball is one of the coming events. All the gentlemen dancers will be attired in shirt waists.

The Goodland Gun club will hold a shoot May 9. The shoot will take place in the morning at nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams entertained a few friends at their home Tuesday evening.

The new ten-dollar bills, soon to be issued, are to have the portrait of Mrs. Seymour Davis upon them. Mrs. Davis is an Emporia, Kan., girl.

There never was a better opportunity than the present for some strenuous person to start a crusade against mind-lingering other people's business.

The biggest Kansas man outside of Fred Funston died this week. His name was Peets, he lived at Mankato and weighed over 300 pounds.

We will soon see whether a woman can throw straight or not